GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937

#### Nat. Guard Closing **Training Period**

SMALL CROWD AT ANNUAL REVIEW. GOV. ABSENT.

Michigan National Guard will route for their home stations. intensive training period and much has been accomplished.

Last Saturday was Governor's review day when every contingent of the Guard passed in review before the reviewing officers. Gov. Murphy, commander in chief of Michigan's guard and military defenses, failed to make his appearance and take part in the review that is usually exercised by the chief executive of the state.

The weather was cool and somewhat overcast and there was a slight threat to break the camp record of "never a rainy review day." However there was nothing to disturb the program unless it small attendance to this usually well attended event.

The reviewing officers, instead of being mounted as is the prevalent custom, they reviewed the guard from autos. Standing beside Gen. Heinrich Pickert, commander of the camp, was Maj. Gen. Albert Blanding, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C. Members of the General's staff were stationed near by.

The roaring of propellers above marked the opening of the pro-gram as Michigan's air squadron. under command of Col. Floyd Evans, passed several times in view of the reviewing officers and visitors. It seemed to the writer, from the viewpoint of a civilian, that the Guard never before made such a fine appearance and displayed such high standard as was manifest that day. Gen. Pickert must have been proud of his organization, and so would the Governor have been had he

been present. Spectacular as the review always is, it was given an extra punch when the cavalry regi-ment, under command of Col-Harold Webber, made its appear-Expert horsemen mounted upon sleek-looking horses, with white bridles and whitebound ankles, were an inspiring They first passed in review in a walk, and again in a and the fourth time on a dead run. Only expert horsemen could

ance, as against a usual attendance of about 15,000. No mis-same flowerettes which produce haps were reported and the the pollen and cause a good part crowd and autos were handled of the August and September quickly and pleasantly.
In the evening there was the

reception. Gov. Murphy a very pleasant affair.

the guard are out on bivouac. Artillery target practice too is in full operation. The work of the training period will come to a to help city officials in the eradic-close in time for all-contingents ation of this very harmful weed. tachment whose duty it will be to see that the big camp is left in good order.

Blackstone Born in London Blackstone was born in London July 10, 1723, and died in 1780. No biography of importance has beer published concerning the bestknown of all legal scholars.

#### Young Men Wanted In CCC Camps

Broadened provisions covering the enrollment in the CCC as set up in the new law passed by Congress establishing CCC for a close its training period this three year period was recalled week and Saturday will see the to the public attention today by several regiments and units en- Mrs. Laura Olson. Crawford county Welfare Administrator Ideal weather has favored the who is in charge of the selection of applicants for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

According to the instructions of the U.S. Department of Labor, enrollment in the CCC is no longer the exclusive privilege of those young men whose families are on the public relief rolls Mrs. Olson declared.

"The opportunity to secure a constructive education which includes academic subjects and vocational training as well, and to participate in the vast conservation accomplishments of the CCC which have merited widespread public acclaim, is now open to young men between the ages of 17 and 23 years and otherwise eligible who are out of work and in need of work. The CCC today is primarily a training school and work agency, rather than a social welfare unit as it was previously," she continued.

Crawford County has not yet filled its quota of 7 enrollees. The enrolling period ends July 31. CCC enrollees receive educational training both from camp educational advisors and from foremen and technical supervisors of the work agency.

#### MAKE GRAYLING FREE OF RAGWEED

At the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in October, 1936, a resolution was passed regarding the elimination of ragweed in our state. Mrs. M. R. Keyworth, president of the Federation, is now calling attention to that fact against this noxious weed that is

Ignorance of what the plant looks like is responsible in large part for its prevalence. A great many people don't recognize ragweed when they see it. One woman, who is active in campaigning against it, describes it as a lacy foliage on the same design as maidenhair fern but put on such a grand exhibit. With heavier leaves. Late in life.

It is estimated that there was it puts out a spike at the top a crowd of about 10,000 in attend- which turns yellow as it blossoms into tiny flowerettes, the same flowerettes which produce sneezing.

Reports show that in Traverse City the women have cooperated wired that he would be there with the Chamber of Commerce Great Lakes, Muskegon is today trains run over miniature tracks trains run over miniature tracks trains run over miniature tracks to make the slogan "No Ragweed an enterprising industrial and late, however he was further defained and unable to get to the within our borders" a fact rather The officers' ball than a hope. Similar campaigns that was to be a part of the gro- are being carried on in Harbor with the aid of an up-and-com-gram of the Governor's recep- Springs, Petoskey and Mackinaw ing chamber of commerce. tion, was held as usual and was and other resort towns where the value of a haven for hay

Today the officers and men of fever victims is fully understood. alanche has had articles on ragweed and urged Grayling citizens It really isn't hard to control if day night, except for the rear de- every home owner, together with the street commission, recognize the weed in its early growth and pull it up. Let's go on record as a city free from ragweed.

> For best reports and comment on the Tigers, you can't beat H. G. Salsinger's column "The Umpire," Read it daily in The

Love, Honor and Obey



Michigan Press Association

By GENE ALLEMAN

cargoes of pine woods to be

circus official, started the park a

The popular attraction, how-

ever, is not the aquarium nor

the zoo, but is a model of the

entire city carefully built to

scale. Passenger and logging

forestway, State Highway Com-

missioner Van Wagoner recently

was given national honors. Tall

tree sentinels have been preserved. Your car must drive slow-

ly, lest you miss much of the

grandeur that nature provides

Indian maidens are to serve

Thence to Cross Village where

Mile Point whose high bluffs give

spectators an unrivalled view of

native Indians will perform a

At Mackinaw City the news-

state highway dock and will be

taken over the Straits of Mack-

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Amid an atmosphere of the

been a favorite of vacation seek-

ditioned every minute of the day

by bracing breezes, the island is

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Mackinac Island

luncheon to the visitors at Seven

and that man has guarded.

Lansing-Michigan, the air- at Glen Haven. Conservationconditioned summer resort state ists favor a movement to link of America, goes on parade this Sleeping Bear with the state

approximately 350 newspaper "Cherry Capital" editors from all parts of the Traverse City. States-New England, United East, South, Middle-West, and the great West—for the annual convention and tour of the National Editorial association. What these editors say about Michigan | plant. will be read by more than 1,-

Michigan newspapers have a personal interest in the party, as as July and August being hot 272 of them-members of the 62weather months, are the best year-old Michigan Press associatime for making the campaign tion—are the official host. Today (July 22) the editors leave Deso offensive to hayfever suffer-troit by a special air-conditioned hurried to Chicago. train for Grand Rapids. Grand Today, on the sawdust piles Rapids two dailies—Press and left behind by the giant saws. Herald—and nearby weekly has risen Clinch park, unique in newspapers will show the visitors Michigan why the city is known as the furniture capital of the world.

At Muskegon the publishers few years ago. He has gathered are to be met by a caravan of a collection of all animals native automobiles, provided by proud to Michigan except the extinct citizens, who will take them on wolverine. He built an aquarium a sightseeing tour. A dinner at for specimens of native lish. A the Elks' temple will be an exthe Elks' temple will be an exposition prelude with a newspaper editor, Archie McCrae of outside the University of Mich-the Muskegon Chronicle, serving igan museum.

#### Lumberjack Festival

Once the lumber capital of the resort center, taking full advantage of its strategic location Sail its lakes.

gon has created a miniature world's fair—an exposition devoted to a portrayal of the city's Along the harbor front Muskevoted to a portrayal of the city's an automobile caravan that will take the visitors for a drive over site of the exposition once stood a bustling lumbermill, roaring out lumber by the millions of feet for boats to rush to Chicago in its reconstruction of the construction of the city's an automobile caravan that will gift was for 13,000 acres until take the visitors for a drive over the noted drive along Lake lands within and adjoining the tract which were added to the drive through lake-skirting for reservation. This was done at a cests truly merits the acclaim large reconstruction. Chicago in its reconstruction ests truly merits the acclaim

days after the great fire. The part that the lumberjack played in the early days of Michigan is being commemorat-

ed by this Muskegon fair. Next Sunday (July 25) a concert will be given by the National High School band of Interlochen under the personal direction of Percy Grainger, composer. This event will take place at Hackley Field, high school stadium, a ccommodating 30,000 spectators.

#### Leelanau Peninsula

Taking a midnight pullman train, the editors travel on Friday to Traverse City where they will be met again by a courtesy caravan of automobiles and taken to lake resorts in the scenic Lee-

lanau peninsula for breakfast. In this little finger of land, jutting out between Grand Traverse bay and Lake Michigan, is Amid an atmosphere of the situated the famed Glen lake of Old World, Mackinac Island has National Geographic fame since it was once called one of the ers for many decades. Air-conmost beautiful lakes in the entire

At Leelanau, which is an Indian word for "delight of life," you will find the Sleeping Bear fever pollen and mosquitos are unknown dune, largest of its kind in Michigan. This dune is a five-mile Brown owns much of the proper-ridge of sand more than 300 feet. ty there. A newspaper publish-high near D. H. Day State park er, Col, Roger Andrews of Mc-

## Kiwanis Speaker NAME OF RESERVATION.

Fr. Schulte Was

#### CLUB OPPOSED CHANGE IN

Another delightful program was presented at the Kiwanis Grayling, Michigan clan luncheon Wednesday. Rev. Deat Mr. Schamarn. Fr. Schulte of St. Elizabeth church, Detroit, was the speaker. Fr. Schulte is assistant chaplair of the 32nd division. National guard, comprising the states of Microgan and Wisconsin.

A number of visitors were present. Among them were Chaplam Pullinger of the 125th infantry, Detroit, and a member of Chap No 1 of Detroit Kiwamis Glenn Morrill and Floyd Sur brook of River Rouge, summer residents at Higgins Lake; Dr. G. Emmeti M. Platt, manager of the Tvi-County Telephone Co.,

the name of the Hanson State dilitary reservation to the Craw-Military reservation to the Craw-ford County Game Refuge, ac-coording to the signboards posted fresh air without having to ring River. Salarday and Sanday, at the reservation. He protested for their cars to be lower from Areas to be causes and riversocate. at the reservation. He protested to the change in the name inasmuch as this land was a gift the state by our late citizen Rasmus Hanson, believing that the original name should be preserved and continued. A motion was unanimously passed in accord with the suggestion of Mr. Petersen and the following committee appointed to draw up, suitable resolutions for presentation to the Military department: T. P Peterson, Charles E. Moore and A.J. Joseph ...

Traverse City, a community of Fr. Schulte remarked upon the 14,000 people, claims the title of fine spirit of friendliness between being the cherry capital of the the people of Grayling and the world, home of the National officers and men of the National Cherry Festival and site of the Guard. He related about the world's largest cherry packing instance of the soldier whose plant.

Traverse City, like Muskegon, cometery near the Winter Strats was once a humming lumbermill park. This young man was from Dear Mr. Hoffmaster.

Lansing Michigan. town. For nearly a half century Detroit and was injured in camp mills whined and cork-booted by being kicked by a horse and lumberjacks strode the streets later died when he contracted As many as 26 schooners have pneumonia. He had no relatives been fied to the docks, awaiting anywhere in Michigan but a step-cargoes of pine woods to be father in Oregon who gave per mission for his burial in-Gray ling Col LeRoy Pearson an others selected the place at the brow of the <u>hill</u> in that beauti-ful spot for a National Guard ful spot for a National Guard cemetery. Old Glory floats day Mayor C. H. Foster, a retired cemetery. and right, every day in the year, over the grave of this former Naa collection of all animals native tional Guardsman. Capt. Philip of Ann Arbor, wrote beautiful poem in regard to this lone occupant of that burying place, which Father Schulte very

nicely recited. Chaplain Pullinger mented the address by a few appropriate and interesting re-

#### CORRECTION

In his tribute to the late Rasplanes drone overhead; boats ed Mr. Hanson and "his associ-sail its lakes. \_\_\_\_\_\_ attest for the gift of the lands, to the state for a permanent National Guard camp. He was partly right except that the land, 18,000 acres, was given outright by Mr. Hanson personally. The original gift was for 13,000 acres until Mr. Hanson made purchases of which it has received.
For his zealous care of the was the same with the fine officers club house—this was his-personal gift to the officers of the National guard.

nominee, is chairman of the state park commission. The most active promoter of the island is Stewart Woodfill who manages the Grand Hotel on a Hollywood scale, providing gorgeous suites for "The Governor of Michigan" and also for "The President of

the United States."

An enthusiast for Michigan, Mr. Woodfill believes in spending money to make money. This year he has expended \$50,000 into new furnishings for the "world'₩ largest summer hotel." There, miles from a metropolis 1928. She leaves hosts of friend and situated like a gem in a who join in extending sympathy setting of island forests, the to the family in their bereave Grand Hotel offers the simplicity ment. of old-fashioned New England and at the same time the modern

Horse-carriages mode of transportation. In the motor-wise state of Michigan, world capital of automobile

manufacture, Mackinac Island is

tempo of a night club and a

Editor's Note: Michigan Mirror will devote its space from time to time to other parts of the

## In the Editor's Mail | Great Plans For

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T. P. Peterson of the local club called attention to the change in the name of the Higgin State below various visitors when have been proved to see the name of the favorable comment from the favorable comment from the favorable comment from the favorable comment from the favorable to see the name of the Higgin State blacked the dast string have in the paper of the Higgin State blacked the dast string have no see the intensity of the second tree in the paper. braved the dust stern, before to selection themselves, find their visit much more ray at 1

terest of its residents and its victing guests Vory truly yours, H. L. Petersen, Dist. Supt. Grayling, Michigan

#### Compliments Local Hatchery Improvements

Bay City, Mr flaga Jane 5, 1937

Last Wednesday it was my pleasure to inspect the many fina

the others having trasp approve ients in charge \_\_\_\_\_ The Superfitefalch at Gra-

With kindest personal regards

Secretary-Manager MRS. MARGARET BURTON

#### PASSED AWAY Friends of Mrs. Margaret A.

Button, widow of the late described. C. Burton, will be graved to learn of that lady's passing on July 8, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry E. Simpon at Monroe, Mich. Mrs. Barton had been ill-for several months.

GRAYLING GIRLS PLAY AT CHERRY FESTIVAL Funeral services were held the home of a sister Mr. George Adams in Coldwater.

terment at Mrs. Burton's burth place Bronson, Mich Margaret Strachly was began Bronson on June 22, 1364 to Mr

and Mrs. David Strachly Her girlhood was spent in that place and on December 16, 1: was united in marriage to Joseph C. Burton. The couple came to Grayling in 1887 where their or

daughter Irene, was born. Mr Burton passed away in 1922 and in 1927 Mrs. Burton moved to Coldwater, where she resided for three years, going from there to Monroe to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry E.

Simpson.

Mrs. Burton was one of Grav ing's estimable residents for a long number of years and although this had not been her permanent home since 1927 sho came back each summer and either spent the time at her Lake

Margrethe cottage or with her brother Clayton Straehly and family. Mrs. Burton was an active member of Grayling Chapter Eastern Star, transfer ring to the Coldwater chapter in

#### BOY SCOUTS ATTENTION All Scouts will please meet at

the School Building tonight (Thursday) at 7:00. We will go cabin.

Harley Russell, Scoutmaster.

#### "Thomas Christians" The name "Thomas Christians"

borne by the followers of the Malabar rite because of their tradition that St. Thomas the Apostla evangelized them.

# **Canoe Carnival**

#### TWO DAYS-AUGUST 7 AND 8. PROGRAM NEARS COM-PLETION.

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Saturday evening will see ograp of water events present-funder flood lights. This progreased-bole walking and canor success. Other features are being

Concluding the Saturday est in experted forattract severa andred rersons Sunday will catalog another trip down the river, with the same entertain-nant at Burton's Landings mmittee members teel that the Grayling carnival is far superior to all other northern test, of because the canoe trip

siso outstanding it will leave a taverable impression upon anyone who takes it. It is known tims in America and anyone who moties it is certain to want to Arrivant's treeded to assure the

# operation from Grayling's re-dents and Old Man Weather.

at the special features was prince and princess were crown-

Preceding the crowning.

concert was given by Mozelle Bennett Sawyer and an ensemble of twenty violins. Bugles nounced the approach of the little reyal pair and when they appeared the ensemble played "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger, and Prof Joseph Madden of the National High School Music Camp at Interlochen crowned the little tots as prince and princess of the cherry festival.

Four of the violinists playing in the ensemble were Grayling girls, Misses Beatrice Peterson, Betty Parsons, Rhoda Jean Milfor and Billyann Clippert.



The Ladies Auxiliary of the Golf Club had a very enjoyable golf game, pot luck luncheon and bridge game Wednesday.

For golf Mrs. Roy Milnes had the winning score, and for bridge Mrs. C. G. Clippert had the high

score. Guests of the club were Mrs Clark Van Paris and Mrs. John Dunn Lane of Detroit, Mrs. Herbert S. Wolff, Miss Janet Wolff.

South Bend, Ind. Next Wednesday, July 28th, West Branch ladies will be guests

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# *Yersonals*

First spent the week end here B M Silver of Detroit

spending the week here with Mr and Mrs R Leitz. Henry Wylie of Detroit visited

his mother Mrs. F. A. Gosnern

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> Mrs. Martha Holliday Helen spent Wednesday in Gray-ling, coming to attend the L. N. L. card party last evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Feldhauser.

Dr. Stanley Stealy enjoyed a visit last week from a former classmate at Albion College, Prof Louis Mathewson of Dartmouth College Professor Mathewson was formerly of Mancelona.

Master Robert Lee Johnson and Miss Thressa Lofquist of Detroit are spending the summer at the Carl E. Johnson cabin on the AuSable. Mr. Johnson was here for over last week end.

Angus McPhee of West Branch visited his daughter Mrs. Grant Thompson Thursday. Ross after a two weeks visit in Thompson is spending the retroit. The Paul Dreher family accompanied them home, resulting the summer vacation mainder of the summer vacation with is grandfather in West Branch.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and Mrs. Edgar Flory enMiss Jayne Keyport and Dr. and
Mrs. C. G. Clippert attended the
wedding reception given for Mr.
and Mrs. Alvin Jaruzel of Gaylord Refore her marriage Sat.

Mrs. R. Aller, Mrs. R. D. Fleshman lord. Before her marriage Sat- of Harbor Springs, Mr. and Mrs. urday Mrs. Jaruzel was Miss A. E. Brigham and sons, Edward Ellen Lynch.

Mrs. Roy Chappel of Oxford O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r. payers of the state if realized in spent the week end with her of Saginaw visited at the Thomas trusband here.

Bob Welsh and Frank Jenson

Miss Genevieve Witkoski Detroit is visiting her sister Mrs. spend a couple of weeks. Joseph Kusper, for two weeks.

Genevieve Hoffman of New York Friday and is spend-Lansing was a guest of her rousin ling several weeks with his fam Miss Dorothy Roberts, over the july at Lake Margrethe. week end.

Paige Fenton and Edward dotte is at her cottage on the Hageland of Bay City visited at main stream for the week. Mr the Hareld Jarmin home first of Wilbur spent the week end here the week

Mrs. Frank Lydell enjoyed a visit from her granddaughter, Miss Norma Pray of Detroit over the week end.

M: and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Henry Bousson and Mrs. Alfred Hansen spent Wednesday Traverse City. Mrs. Andrew Smith and daughter of Sagmaw are spending, two

weeks at the Albert Roberts cottage at Heaghton Lake. Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher and Miss Audree Hewitt of Lan-

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Madsen and son Howard, who have been spending two weeks with Ed Moore, returned to Detroit Tues-

Mr and Mrs. Guy Peterson and maughter Sally Lou of Bay City spent Saturday at the Alfred Hansen home, enroute to the Straits.

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> Mrs. Clark VanParis and Miss Elmira. Berty Potter of Detroit are guests i Mir. A E. Michelson and

cured laste, carled in Grayling the name of her mother, Mrs. James Reynolds.

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in attendance at a supper party W. C. Rayson, Mrs. Viola Reynand shower given in her honor olds, Grayling, by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder. Roy Briszen, Jackson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grechon Mr. and Airs. Waiter Could at the lan, Pontiac.

Haybor Beach visited at the lan, Pontiac.

Dopothy Dufon Haron, Bay City. week end. They with Mrs. Cowell enjoyed a trip to Mackinaw.

Mrs. J. E. Richards of Dayton has arrived at her summer home at Lake Margrethe for the re-mainder of the summer. She has as her guest Miss Lillie Dietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreipke and son Harvey and Miss Reib of Detroit, spent the week end visiting old friends in Grayling. Mr Kreipke at one time operated a barbershop here.

Miss Jean Michelson is leaving Santa Monica, Calif., and will arrive in Grayling about the first of August joining her mother Mrs. A. E. Michelson at Lake Margrethe for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. F. J. McClain and child-ren Sally Jane, Jimmy and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheldy and two sons, and John Liggett is with the National Guard at the aviation field.

A. E. Brigham and sons, Edward and Earl, of Grand Ledge.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Cardinal Canniff and homes over last week end.

Lawrence McDonnell of Detroit spent last week visiting his Postmaster and Mrs. James McDonnell.

H O. Scarlett and family of Detroit stopped in Grayling Saturday enroute to Burt Lake to

Mr. H. W. Wolff arrived from

Mrs. George Wilbur of Wvan

Wilbur spent the week end here Earl Gierke, of Saginaw, who has been spending his vacation at his home here entertained Hickson Keller of Lansing last

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jeambert and daughter Joyce of Detroit, and Mrs. Frank Gierke, of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Callup of Detroit accompanied Mr. Olaf Michelson to his summer home at Lake Margrethe and they spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wells and Mrs. Claud Cardinal accompa-nied Miss Wanda Cardinal to Pentiae Eunday where the latter will resume her duties at the St. Joseph Hospital after vacationing here.

Patients who entered the hospital the past week are: Carldean Hanson, Mrs. Elsie

Milks, Grant Case, Stanley Goodall, Grayling. Mrs. Victoria Johnson, Mrs. Theresa Jozwick, Albert Mitchell,

Audrey Pethers, Floyd Williams Major Charles Sawyer, Mrs Hibneir, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, De-

Lydia Wiegardt, Johannesburg, Mrs. Ruth Gibson, Nina Wings,

Mrs. Robert Hodgins, Peacock James Clark, Prudenville Wm. Henderson, CCC Camp No. 1677

James Ross, Ann Arbor. Florence Leng, Frederic, John Swanson, Houghton Lake

Dismissed:

Lillian Adams, Mrs. Marie Mal-loy, James Douglas, William J Mis Friest Warner and datign. Michael J. Dononue of Ass. Wilson, Richard Dawson, Betty of Detroit are visiting not Pleaant was a guest.in the James Lou Wilson, Emma Wilson, Ken-Mrs Margrethe Hanson will Gierke, Iris Madsen, Betsy NeiTrave Sattigday for Sagmaw to be defer, Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Mrs.

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W. A. Seigert, Lansing.

Rev. J. W. Courtney, Owosso.

Richard Burrows, Saginaw. Clarence Poquette, CCC Camp 1677, Robert E. Hill, Camp Gray-

Dale Hill, New York.



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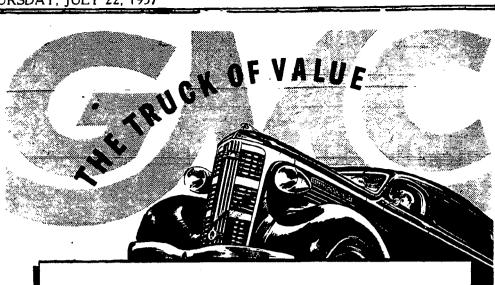
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#### Children in Court

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

The price of a half fare bus ticket proved the means of landing a thirteen year old girl in the juvenile court today.

Twenty-four hours before her apprehension by juvenile authorities for stealing from a ten cent store, this child had heard her mother tell a bus driver that she was eleven years of age. While the mother saved a small Fred Gouthier, Walter Voughn amount of money by misrepresenting her daughter's actual age, this proved to be the most expensive ticket she ever purchased for an example of dishonesty was set which the child was not slow in adopting.

> A grocer's son was taken into custody yesterday in a nearby city by an inspector of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. The young man frankly admitted that he conceived the idea of short weighing orders after having heard his father boast of a fraudulent practice by which a slight advantage was gained over a customer.

> It was also discovered that the young man had deliberately failed over a period of six months of ringing up on the cash register all money taken in. The court was not impressed with the father's indignation and frankly informed him that he had no complaint to make so long as he himself cheated his customers in his son's presence.

#### Base Ball Schedule JUNIOR AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE

Playing dates for northern part of District No. 10:

July 25— West Branch at Grayling. Roscommon at \_\_\_\_\_

The schedule was supposed to start May 23rd but owing to the High School players not having finished their season here, two games were postponed to a later date. These are Roscommon at Grayling and Grayling at Mio, on May 30th. These games will be played at later dates.

Oral LeVan, Mgr. A. LaChapelle, Sec. GRAPHIC GOLF By BEST BALL



#### A PUTTING SUGGESTION.

THERE is much to be said for that method of putting which will insure, insofar as possible, the golfer keeping his attention on actually hitting the ball. Generally speaking there are so many things for the player to worry about on the green, such as the proper speed, the path to take, etc., that the at-tention is diverted along numerous channels and as a result the putt is not a decisive one.

Naturally these are problems that must be contended with but the player would be better off if he quit worrying and stroked the ball accurately and smoothly. It is wise to learn a putting technique that will cast aside these annoying angles. One of the best methods to follow is described here and, besides proving an excellent method of putting, it will also prove a remedy for putting ills when other styles are proving troublesome. The process is as simple as it is efficient. Merely select the line the ball is to follow, then align the clubface square to this line. As the actual stroke is made, think of nothing but striking the ball accurately along the line you have picked out. The method sounds easy and is, but requires considerable concentration. The important factor is to keep the mind focused on actually strok-ing the ball and not on problems the ball may have to contend with later.

Autographs "Do you recognize your old friends since you made a hit in the

movies?" "Of course," answered Cactus Joe.
"Do they ask for your auto-

graph?"
"Not often. But several have given me theirs with 'I. O. U.' written for various sums.

Spakes See Infra-Red Rays Snakes possess a peculiar set organs which enable them to see by means of black light of the infra-red type, or heat rays, just as the eye sees by visible light.

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Phones 70 or 79. CHERRY PICKERS WANTED-At Cherry Home Orchards near Northport. Picking starts July 28. Good crop. Price 25c a lug.

FOR SALE-Green Bay Clinker-

ment. Will be empty Monday.

built boat 18 feet long; good on lake or river. Only been in water three times. Inquire at Avalanche office. LOST-Two cows; one Durham heifer, dark red with little white "Mulley." One light Jersey.

den, Grayling. LOST-White gold wristwatch in down town section, Wednesday. Reward. Please leave at Avalanche Office. 7-15-2

Both giving milk. Last seen Tues-day night, July 13th. Harry Wor-

FOR SALE-Boat and outboard motor; first season in use, \$60. See Carl Doroh at Grayling Post-

FOR SALE-Reed davenport and

rocker, fiber rug and furniture. Phone No. 62. FOR SALE-Class A Restaurant, best location in northern Mich-igan off three trunk lines. Must sell due to poor health. Inquire at Avalanche Office. 7-15-2

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FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartment, with heat, water, lights, bath, etc. Inquire of

Frank Bennett. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Mrs. Elizabeth Foley.

HOUSE FOR SALE-With new Holland furnace, water, elec-tricity—modern. A very attractive place. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Phone 111, Grayling.

FOR SALE—Modern house, two lots. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Phone 111 or 42, Grayling.

WANTED-Anyone having cottages for rent, please notify Grayling Chamber of Commerce.

#### Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 16th, 1914

from Ypsilanti Normal to spend Rec was performed at the pleasher vacation at the nome of her ann home of the bride's parents mother, Mrs. John Otsen.

J. C. Foreman and William Frankin of Temple Bethel, De-Cody drove through to Sagman troit, performed the ceremony, with auto loads Tuesday morn- Mrs. Peter Hanson of Houghand Harold Rasmusson.

There were about fifty people A. Bates were elected to sucan appropriation of \$8,000 for sen's grocery store is enjoying a next year's expenses. At the close of the session the new board held a session and elected board held a session and elected Contistenson of Beaver Creek, a Mr. Jerome as president. Mr. Christenson of Beaver Creek, a Bates as secretary and Mr. Bauman, treasurer.

Miss Mildred and Master Emerson Bates left on Thursday for Grand Rapids to visit their sister, Mis. Benjamin Jerome.

Miss Anna Brown of the Model Bakery is enjoying a two weeks

Neil McDaniels has resumed his old position as deliveryman for the Express company as

Phil VanPatten is back assist- ball game. ing in the Collen's restaurant, as Howard Bradley has resigned

Howard Bradley has resigned to the position.

The opening dancing party at the Collen's dancing payilion at Portage Lake on Saturday evening last was a very enjoyable afforms here drove out an attend the Joseph of Detroit Frank from the resorters weeks here a guest at the home from all around the lake made a of bet prother Alic.

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bookkeeper and clerk at the resigned and Mrs. Laura Shroed-Salling Hanson company general or is the new night operator.

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Store

Last Friday the W.R.C. ladies were invited to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalker at their home in Maple Forest. Through the kindness of auto owners they were able to make the trip in about one hour, with the exception of Mr. Hans Petersen who tried to climb a stump: Helen Bauman getting stalled on the top of a hill, and Mr. M. Hanson having to come back to town after gasoline.

The Cruzcus band, in burlesque for the custume, serenaded the public on Takes avening and "passed the har" for contributions toward a Mr. Mash, arrived in this city yesterday to Visit his parents, Mr. Dand Mrs. Chas. Tromble, and to attend the wedding of his sister, Mrs. Eihel and Guy Bradley, which will take place next Tuesday morning.

Esbern and Marius Hanson

HITERIA DE LA CONTRACTORIO DE LA CONTRACTORIO DE CONTRACTORIO DE CONTRACTORIO DE CONTRACTORIO DE CONTRACTORIO D Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Miss Louise Peterson is nome Mr. Harry Fredman of Milwau-

ing to attend the horse races. Among those in the loads were Mrs. With Fisher, Sr. This is Esbern Olson, David Montour Mrs. Hanson's first visit nere in seven years.

Miss Carrie Jorgenson is asout to the annual school meeting Monday night. Pres. Charles 1.

Jerome called the meeting to order. H. A. Bauman and Melvin

Mrs. Marius Hanson entertainment of the meeting to order. H. A. Bauman and Melvin ed with a miscellaneous shower

ceed themselves as trustees. It in honor of Miss Ethel Tromble. was voted at this meeting to raise Miss Bernadette Tetu of Peter-

Frank Tetu of Sorenson Bros. rurniture store, is enjoying a week's vacation visiting in Stan-

Attorney Glen Smith has movca from the rooms over the Collen restaurant to the office rooms over the Lewis Drug store.

Samuel Rasmusson is home from Detroit visiting his parents. C. J. Irathaway has been in Bert Chappel has resigned has left for Flint to work.

Grand Rapids this week attending the annual meeting of the Jeweiers association.

Miss Anna Neilsen of the Salting Hanson Company office is spending her vacation in Detroit Johnson filled his place in the Joh neid in the Manistee-Grayling

Harola Kasmusson resumed his

Miss Hattie Gierke is the new Shirts as Miss Hattie Gierke has had some of the day

#### Annual School Meeting School District No. 1

The Annual School Meeting of Grayling Township District No 1 was held in the assembly room of the High School on Monday, July 13, 1937.

The meeting was called to order by President T. P. Pererson. who requested the Secretary to read the call of the meeting. The call of the meeting was read, the minutes of the last Annual meeting were also read by the Secretary. On motion made by James McDonnell and supported by Dan Babbitt, the minute were appropriate as read.

The Secretary was then asked to read the financial report for the past year. The report was read and showed a balar cold man to of \$8,567.43. On motion made by Walter LaMotte and supported by Dan Babbitt the report as read was accepted, approved and adopted. Motion carried.

The Annual budget as presented to the County Board of Tax Commissioners was next read by the Secretary and he stated that the per centum allowed by the Tax Commissioners was Tay made Moved by James McDonach and supported by Leta Babbatt that the budget as presented be accepted and adopted. Motion carried The election of a trustee followed and the President appointed as tellers Walter LaMotte and Leta Babbatt. The tellers were sworn in by notary public Margrethe Hemmingson.

Ernest Borchers and A. J. Joseph were nominated for the office of trustee. Ballots were passed and A. J. Joseph received the greater number of votes and was declared elected.

A general discussion about the school followed and all present seemed well satisfied in the manner the school affairs were handled. There being no further business the meeting was add urried.

R. O. Milnes, Secretary, Grayling Board of Edication, Grayling School Dist, No. 1, Annual School Report of Grayling Township School District No. 1 for the Year Ending June 30, 1937 The Annual budget as presented to the County Board of Tax

for the Year Ending June 30, 1937	
Receipts:	00105100
Balance on hand June 30, 1936	524,034.00
Delinquent Tax	3,038.71
Definquent Tax	5.574.80
Primary School Tax	0.007.00
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Smith-Hughes	886.26
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Total	\$56,978.76
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C. C. Barnes, Commencement speaker, No. 402 30.00—
Total \$975.00

Operation of the Plant:
Sherman Neal, 'Janitor \$1,320.00

Walter LaMotte, janitor 600.00

Howard Neal, janitor helper, No. 41, 47, 324 50.90

H. B. Harrison, janitor helper, No. 140, 223 4.50

F. L. Bond, extra work, No. 280 50.00

Richard Deming, extra work, No. 400 50.00

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Total

Recapitulation of Expenditures:
General Control
Teachers \$25,310,00
Other Instructional Services 4,230,76
Auxiliary & Coordinate Activities
Operation of the Plants
Fixed Charges
Maintenance
Capital Outlay
Total Balance on hand June 30, 1937 \$4,441.35 (The above balance does not include \$7,065.56 in the closed Bank of Grayling).

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"Cleanliness may be next to godliness," says ironic Irene, "but it isn't wise to depend on that last dusting off by the undertaker in getting us by old Saint Peter."

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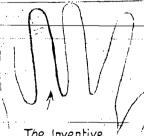
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ilnger. This type is sometimes found rather full in structure, but is never overfleshed. Its length is often marked and is usually even with that of the second finger or nearly so. The underside of the nail tip is often spatulate in shape, with padlike cushions of flesh which sometimes extend beyond the sides of the nail, which is quite square and firmly set. With the hand extended wide, the finger is found to lie in fairly close proximity to the second

You may quite safely conclude that the owner of a third finger of this type is of a decidedly inventive turn of mind and indefatigable in working out original ideas in a prac rejoined Senator Sorghum. "He has | tical manner.

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Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mort-

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a State Deposits \$ 3,985.19 c Other Public Funds \$ 33,413.74 Securities pledged under Sec. 35 for (a) (b) (c)\_\$40,527.02 Public Funds—No assets pledged \_\_\_\_\_\$ 27,696.99

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Certificates of Deposit-Subject to Savings By-Laws 9,890.75

Totals \\_\_\_\_\_\$294,714.46

Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$112,296.29

Surplus Fund

deposit boxes\_\_\_\_

LIABILITIES

Total \_\_\_\_\_\$460,087.57

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prutt of Saginaw, but form-erly of Grayling, on July 15.

Word from Port Huron announces the birth of a daughter are spending the summer here Sheila Ann, on July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodgens (Louise Sor-Nelson, at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. J. L. Martin has been chosen delegate to represent the held in Detroit the middle of Gary, Ind. August. Mrs. Sam Rasmusson is

property, and the family is mov-ing there this week to make their new postoffice.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

at the close of business, June 30th, 1937, as called for by the Commissioner of

BANK

Wm. Kite has accepted a position as salesman at the Sorenson at the Reynolds gas station

Mrs. E. J. Marshall purchased a new DeLuxe Sport Sedan of the Chevrolet Sales.

Gerald Herrick is away from tion. his work at the Alfred Hanson garage because of illness.

Jack Hull has accepted a position at the Corwin Garage for the remainder of the summer.

Albert Schrieber has purchased the property of George Plant on the School Section lake road. Middleton's Radio Repair Shop

has been moved to the City Tourist Park. For service call Avalanche Office, phone 111. Miss Carolyn Kosequet of Pe-

toskey has accepted the position as bookkeeper at Mercy Hospital to fill the place of Mrs. Clifford Malloy, resigned.

Will sacrifice about 25% in nice nicely. large cottage near Collen's land-ing at Lake Margrethe. Need cash. Must sell at once. Lock box 635, Grayling.

By the large crowds that have surrounded the Court House park for several evenings it can easily be seen that Grayling people are immensely enjoying the band concerts that are being given most every evening by bands from Camp Grayling. There are some mighty fine musicians in the outfits.

Joanne Andrews is celebrating ner first birthday today and the little tot with others, are being entertained at the Jappe Smith cottage in honor of the occasion. Joanne with her mother Mrs. Harold Andrews, of Albion,

work on the new postoffice is progressing nicely. The excavatate associated with his father A. D. Gallery in the publication of the Caro Advertiser.

Work on the new postoffice is progressing nicely. The excavating has been finished, and today they have begun to pour cement into the footings. H. Roy Whitches and the publication of the U. S. Treasury department has arrived to be here until the has arrived to be here until the building is completed. Mr. Whit-American Legion Auxiliary at taker recently completed federal buildings in Wauseon, O., and

Have you seen the attractive "R. C. Cola" sign in front of the Nehi Bottling works. And Man-Thomas Wells has purchased the property on the AuSable in the vicinity of Wakeley's bridge, known as the Mrs. Alfred Wilson property, and the family is movproperty, and the family is movproperty than this work to make their case of it on hand at all times a case of it on hand at all times home. They have rented their for a quenching hot-weather home to H. Roy Whittaker, condected with the building of the drinks are sold. A trial order will make you a steady customer.

\$168,249.81

\$ 25,999.88

\$ 66,406.51

\$199,358.73

\$ 25,000,00

\$ 3,076.52

\$294,714.46

\$25,879.49

\$25,879.49

\$64,000.00 \$64,000.00

Wm. LaChappelle is employed

Isaac Gendron is assisting at Bernard Ackers is helping Bud

Darveau in the Sinclair Gas sta-Wm. Brown is the new gasoline,

salesman for Earl Nelson on U. S. 27.

Arthur Clough has moved his family into their new home on U. S. 27.

Ed McVannel of Guylord and Theodore Engel of Alba purchased new Ford trucks of the Burke Sales this week.

Leslie Kite is assisting at "Spikes". He will however continue his work in the kitchen at the Plaza Grill nights.

Mrs. Elsie Milks underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital Thursday. She is recovering

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Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch have purchased the Sam Ras-musson property on U. S. 27 and expect to build a home there.

Miss Helen Verlinde of Frederic and Misses Elaine McDonnell and Gloria LaMotte are assisting in the Hanson Cafe for the summer.

Axel Larson and two children Patsy and Larry, who have been seriously ill for the last few weeks with typhoid fever, are improving slowly.

Mrs. Willard Harwood drove to West Branch Monday to bring her son Bobbie, who has been ill, home. He had been visiting his grandparents there.

All American Legion Auxiliary members are urged to attend the regular social meeting on Tuesday evening, July 27, at the hall. The lunch will be pot luck.

Mrs. John Criske has resigned her position at the Plaza Grill. She will spend a week with her parents at Petoskey and later return to Gaylord to make her

Wm. Millikin of Beaver Creek township lost a horse Monday night when it was struck by an auto driven by a couple of young men. The horse was on the highway.

W. W. Lewis of Lansing was assisting in the M. C. ticket office for a few days, during the night trick that has been held down by Grant Shaw for over a quarfer of a century.

Sheriff Frank Bennett is just about the busiest man in the county, and just when he finds time to sleep is a mystery. He is on the job almost continually da and night. Better cut it out, Frank, for no man can stand that People soon forget one's good deeds.

Friday seven ladies drove to Crap Lake near Gladwin and attended a luncheon given by Mrs. C. A. Canfield of Detroit and Mrs. Clark Scrafford of Gladwin at their cottage. Guests included Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Mrs. H. W. Wolff, Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mrs. Maude Hanson, Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. O. P. Schumann, Mrs. Ethel McKay of Cleveland, and Mrs. A. E. Mason of Detroit.

As the M. N. G. camp at Camp Grayling will close the last of the week, the officer's wives who are sojourning at Lake Margclub house today for an afternoon of contract bridge and social gathering. Mrs. James R. Randall is chairman of the affair and her committee is Mrs. Wesley, Mrs. Bierworth, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Standiford. Without a doubt it will be a very delightful affair.

Many friends of the Hodd G. Barnhart family, the latter who are with the Lewis Bros. show troupe, enjoyed visiting them again while the circus was in town the first of the week. The family lived in Grayling some 20 years ago and at that time Mr Barnhart played in the local band. He is now playing cornet in the Circus band, his daughter to note the amount of money Lealah takes part in an aerial act raised for school purposes 23 and also in the Arab act. His years ago with the amount spent daughter Leaoma takes part in last year. A budget of \$8,000 the sideshow and Master Levi was voted at the meeting for exwas the small clown. They all penses for the year 1915. The seemed to know their stuff in the amount spent for school purposes last wee big show.

Palmer.

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that year 1914 was \$17,849.77. Out
The Clayton Straehly family returning from attending the funeral of Mr. Straehly's sister Mrs. Margaret Burton, stopped at Mt. Pleasant and on arriving there found that Mrs. Straehly's mother Mrs. Hannah A. Thurston, had passed away. Mrs

that year 1914 was \$17,849.77. Out
of this amount \$1,480.00 was for saturday evening they enterbond retirement and interest. Last year the amount spent for school purposes was \$48,411.33. It is sweetly sang "Something About poses is much greater than a Soldier" dedicating it to General Pickert and the rest of the U.S. Army, Richard sang "Trust ton, had passed away. Mrs." ton, had passed away. Mrs.
Thurston passed away on July 10
of the infirmities of old age in
her 81st year. She was born in
Dryden, Mich., in 1856, the
daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.
William Taylor. In 1880 she was
united in marriage to William
Thurston of Augusta, Maine. To
the union eight children were
born, all of whom survive, Leon
and Ora Belle at home; Mrs. J.
H. Green, Duluth; Mrs. A. Wendt,
and Carl Thurston, of Midland;
William, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Herman Luce, Flushing and Mrs.
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grandchildren survive.

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of the infirmities of old age in
County road a short distance west
of Lewiston, resulted in the instiant death of Philip Foco of Linden, Mich., and inflicting injuries,
which proved fatal to William
Hull of Standish. Mr. Hull was
brought to Mercy Hospital where
be died within a few minutes
after entering. It is reported that
in an attempt to avoid hitting- a
cow that was crossing the road
in front of them, they ran into
a tree at the side of the road.
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of Lewiston, resulted in the instrict
Cu. S. Army. Richard sang Trust
In Me" and also did a dance
number very nicely, and both
were well received by the gathering.

Miss Gloria is 10 years old and
her brother Richard 3 years old
and they travel with the 'Hollywood Kiddies Revue' which has
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They are pupils of the Fred
Rivard Dancing school and are
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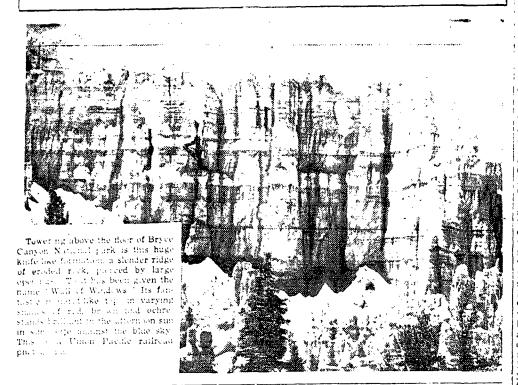
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#### DIRECTORS:

Esbern Hanson Holger D. Hanson John Brunn A. J. Nelson Wilhelm Raae



#### Frederic Notes

Missionaries and their wives nterior parts et Africa. Soul America, etc., have a real, probin the education of their fren. While they are smalltheir busy parents have to guide them. Later they can be sent the Westervelt Missional Family, Batesburg, South Car-olina, to do their high school work and often work in a Bible college nearby. Four gards, and four boys from this school, will visit Frederic on Friday, July 3 facts performance will begin a 7.30 sharp, lasting ## about 12.5 the M.P. Church. The course proprietor of the free movie as flered to delay his performan till the completion of the other They form a good rebestra an niso present vocal pumbers. They speak jungle languages and show foreign curresities and costume Mrs. Westervelt, a former mis sonary, accompanies them mission is free to all. A collection will be taken and it is hop-ed that those who are able will To this worthy cause

Mr. Silas Terwiffiger, ar me ocker (for Rice Krispies) at the Company's plant Creek, will speak a M. P. Church at 10 30 and 735 on Sunday, July 25. His tamily Terwilliger will give some one

where he works. He is an en-Simulay school worker Thus, a. a. t. a meta, be haptized. Colock on Wednesday Wednesday, Aug ual line one officer date, as mos Those only who are celm, weil cauld present them-Wea washable clothes of both a sets. A place will e avail, ble a change clothes Brins, buth role, waterproof coat r blanket for temporary protec-ion offer eening out of the in with all three names pelled carrectly. These wher ave been sprinkled will be the following "If thou art not alimprized, I baptize thee." heir hearts in the atoning blood posing, by the aid of that same Spirit to tollow in Christ's foot-

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE By Roger B. Whitman

SQUEAKY STAIRS

The treads and risers of a flight of stairs are supported in grooves cut into the side pieces. They are held in the greaves by slender wedges glood into place. With shrinkage, the wedges lossen, and there may be a squenk as they slide in the greaves when stepped on. In springing away from the riser, there is still noise, if a squark when a weight on a trend forces it back into place. When the under side of a stair-

case is open, as it may be when over a cellar stair, a squeck can be taken out by driving the wedges more fightly and securing them by mul-

Light hirshing pairs can be used, and they need not go all ti-

When the under side is not ex posed, a sque it can be taken or by preventing a treatification van on top of the riser. The fire Taken is a this is to this of the step of model ing that is under the terminal country. front edge. A wedge, with as the trun end of a short's seed in drive in between the upper each and the treal above. The trea will thus be meveral from moving. The wedge is called and the molding returned.

\_When a staircase side, it occasionally happens the the coutside side-piece become warped and spring, away from th treads and risers. It is somet: possible to force the side piece bac't into place by wedging against a copposite wall. This, however, is a te. This is open to all children opposite wall. This, however, is a retadults who believe with all job that should be undertaken by a carpenter who is familiar with of Jesus Christ and seek the stair construction.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plant, hoys working in Pontiae visit at their home are leaving about at their home over the week end, their home are leaving about Mrs. William Leng has sub- August 1st for Detroit where mitted to a tonsillectomy operation at Mercy Hospital and is home Mr. Plant said that he had recovering nicely. Given a member of the L. O. Ó. M. Mrs. Albert Lewis and daught for about 48 years and had hoped for Rose; plan to spend the rest to be able to get into Moosehavistic fithe summer at Big Boy in on, a home for aged members of there. Marquette county, where Mr. the order, but was unable to do

> Mr and Mrs. Plant have sufficient means to pay for their care and felt that they wished selves during their advanced age and be able to have such care as was needed. Mr. Plant is 67 years of age. They have resided in Grayling for several years and are a fine old couple.

> We are sorry to have citizens leave Gravling but are glad they are able to secure the comfort they are entitled to in their declining years.

#### MANNERS OF THE MOMENT By JEAN

MERE'S enough playfulness goa baye, you know that they usuwomen winning at their husbands.

Some Grown-Uns Never Get Over Wanting the Other Fellow's Toy. and men growling at their girl friends because they have had more turns\_than any\_one\_else\_

Maybe it's instinct. some one blows a toy horn or bounces a ball once, you want to jump up and say, "Let me try it." But dear, dear! You should have learned better at the age of ten. You should have learned that you have to give the other fellow a long turn if you want a long turn your-

Maybe you don't go in for childish sports. But if you do, see to it that you know the childish code that goes

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#### **News By Nosey**

certainly brought an avalanche of visitors to Whippoorwill. Mr Frank Bromley and his wife entertained royally; their guests were, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Bloomfield Hills, and Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Neff of Birmingham. Mrs. Graham was formerly Mrs. Timothy Donovan and has resided at "Valhalla", her beautiful country home near Bloomfield Hais, Mich., since Mr. Donovan's death. Recently she married Mr. Graham, who is in the bond business in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Graham have often visited Whippoorwill, but not until a short time ago did I hear that they were interested in a piece of property adjoining Whippoorwill. I believe this is where the nursery was located and if they do locate on this particular piece of river frontage they will surely have a lovely spot. I did learn this afternoon that Mrs. Graham was talking with two very fine carpenters, Mr. Campwho built the Bailey cabin, and Lloyd Jennings who did all of that wonderfully artistic finishing job on the Wickes cabin. Nothing is definitely decided yet, but I do know that Mrs. Graham was more than delighted with the work on Pat and Ned baptism of the Holp Spirit, pur- TO ENTER OLD-FOLK HOME Wickes' cabin when she viewed it last Saturday.

The above all sounds as tho

steps.

Frederic and Maple Forest residing east of the city near the of her globe trotting! Perhaps covs working in Pontiac visit county infirmary, having sold the lure of this lovely country will get in her blood too, and we will have another real place" to rave about in the vicin-ity of Shaw's Park, I understand this crowd is enthusiastic about the Grayling golf course, so perhaps you may meet them

Dr. and Mrs. Neff have been frequent visitors at Whippoorwill. Mrs. Neft is Mrs. Graham's sister and these ladies were Bess and Bertha, Bigelow to be in some home where they daughters of Captain Bigelow, of the longer had to live by them. Birmingham, before their marriages. Dr. Neff was for a long time associated with Dr. Christian at the Michigan State Insane asylum at Pontiac. He now has offices both in Pontiac and Detroit. The Neffs have two sons. Mortimer and Irwin, Jr. The boys often visit Whippoorwill as guests of Walter Bromley, when he entertains his own young crowd.

I told you last week of the possible building which might take place—at Whippoorwill. Mr. Bromley has not decided definitely on the construction of his new cabin, but he told me last evening (after he had strolled over and around the wreekage recent ERF'S enough playfulness good caused by the recent wind-gon among adults these days storm) that he lihought he better Have you run in- start building a "castle." So picties where tin herns and toy will-watch with interest, as there ore need for entertainment? If are some two hundred trees

#### FIRST AID TO THE **AILING HOUSE** By Roger B. Whitman

CLEANING A BOILER

AST winter a neighbor of mine began to complain about his coal consumption. He said that he was previous winter. As the months went on he growled more and more about the quantity of coal that he was shoveling. I finally went to his house for a look at his steam boiler. My first move was to open one of the clean out doors above the firing door. As I suspected, I found the interior so clogged with dust that I wondered that the fire was able even to smolder.

I asked him why he had not kept the interior of his boiler cleaned out, and he said he had no idea it was necessary; that no one had ever told him anything about it. I found a flue-cleaning brush in a corner of the cellar, and poked it in to show him that what seemed to be a solid wall of dust was actually a passage." With a few explanations of what to do. I left him to give the boiler a thorough cleaning. called me up the next morning to say that his fire was burning more briskly than it had been all winter, and that steam had come up in what was an incredibly short time.

His was an extreme case, for to all appearances the boiler had been running for years with no cleaning out of the dust that had collected within it. The cleaning of the inside of a boiler is of much more imnortance than home owners in gen eral believe it to be. In burning, coal develops a fine dust that set tles in the upper part of the boiler

When the inside surfaces of a boil or are clean, the metal absorbs a maximum amount of heat from the gases and flames that pass over them. There is little waste of heat up the chimney. When dust is allowed to collect on the inside passages, it has the effect of insulation Less of the available heat is absorbed by the metal, and the waste of heat up the chimney becomes greater. Consumption of fuel nuturally goes up.

By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.



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#### THE STANDARD OIL DEALER NEARBY SELLS

down on the lowlands. He seems with them. I have heard about note when these gay crowds arto think it advisable to build his the dishes he prepares, and it rive: they in turn seem to get ously considered the Air-Lock logs also. It looks, however, as tho the new place may be constructed of logs, and if so it will be an attractive addition, and also conform with the general

old log cabin effect carried out at Whippoorwill.

Whipoorwill's regular cook, and ful acres surrounding Whippoor- is a lovely place on the North Mrs. Graham's Japanese "Toby," will seem alive and happy; even Branch of which I am very whom they never fail to bring the birds take on a different anxious to tell you.

busily considered the Air-Lock could all have a Toby.

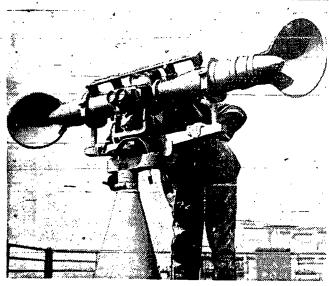
Down by the river Donald and the the place may be constructed of logs, and if so it will be an attractive addition, and also conform with the general old log cabin effect carried out at Whippoorwill.

Mr. Bromley inquired almost Whippoorwill, sounds of gay the river where also stop are also stop are out of door every passible moment. In fact I know of young daughter Patsy, with them no place along the river where comes to entertaining. Cars are out of just "nature" and our westers are their gard, and westers are their gard, are out of door every passible moment. In fact I know of young daughter Patsy, with them no place along the river where comes to entertaining. Cars are out of just "nature" and our westers are their gard, and westers are their gard, are out of door every passible moment. In fact I know of young daughter Patsy, with them no place along the river where comes to entertaining. Cars are out of just "nature" and our westers are their gard, are out of door every passible moment. In fact I know of young daughter Patsy, with them no place along the river where comes to entertaining. Cars are out of just "nature" and our westers are their gard, are out of door every passible moment. In fact I know of young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young the river where a passible moment. In fact I know of young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young young the river where a passible moment in fact I know of young young the river where a passible moment in fac on his arrival, about the huckle- laughter and joyous voices carry Next week we will have to berries, so I imagine there was beyond meadows and fish ponds. leave the "New" and get back to huckleberry this, and huckle- breaking the quiet air that hangs some of the "old" friends down berry that, added to the delicious over the lovely old place when stream, and try to find out what menus already prepared by its owners are away. The beauti-

sometimes makes me wish we such wholesome fun out of the could all have a Toby." place old mother shorts, stacks.



#### Device Finds Sound Directions



Hans Falk, representative of the C. P. Goerz company of Vienna builders of the Goerz sound direction finder, shown operating the instrument in New York. The device worked well during a westward crossing of the S. S. Hamburg, and will be used and demonstrated on other ships. The two parabolas shown pick up sound "reflections" and are focused on the ears of the listener. The instrument is then swung around until the sound comes in evenly through both ears. The indicator's direction gives the operator the exact location of the ship sounding its foghorn. But it can't do anything about finding lost collar buttons.